HE GOT THE PASS.

Captain Jack Crawford Tells How He Worked the Road.

MARVELLOUS EFFECT PRODUCED

By Sunkes and Tarantulas in Poetry. How a Witty Daughter Had Fun With Her Pa-A Poem That Would, Not Have Been Published Had the Post Scout Reprived a Second Pass Asked For-

When the Editorial association made a trip to the Pacific coast some four years ago, says the Boston Globe, they eturned by way of New Mexico, Gov. L' Bradford Prince was to entertain them at Santa Fe, and, having suggest-ed some time before that the "sunshine

desone time before that the "sunshined some time before that the "sunshine state" would be a very appropriate name for New Mexico, asked Captain Jack Crawford to write a poem with Jack Crawford to write a poem with Jack Lawford the governor made this request the editors and other, eastern literary outlaws," said Jack to a Globe man, who corraised him at the United States the other day, "were sniffling the swertor was to entertain them, he swertor was to entertain them, he swertor was to entertain them, he swertor from the fort where I lived ask of Papa, what's hurting you to-day? You seem to be worried. 'O, no, said I, Tm all right. I am just thinking that I promised Governor Prince I would write a poem on 'The Sunshine State,' and now that the editors are to-be there I know he will expect It, and I haven's yen it a thought.'

whom he will expect it, and I haven't elven it a thought."

"Eva mearly exploded. She lay back in the buggy and laughed. What are recu laughing at? I asked. 'O, nothing, only to think you should be worried about hat. Why that's easy, and if you want a subject to start with, look! and she cointed at one of my cowboys, who had shrown a rope over a cow's head and was guiling her out of some mud where she had gone in to drink in the lagoon, and eithough only about ankle deep she did not have strength enough to get out. This is explained by the fact that we did not have strength enough to get out. This is explained by the fact that we did have any rain for about four years. Tows had to go from twelve to four-een miles to grass and the same disance back to water—twenty-four to wenty-sight miles between drinks and eed, and the result was that over 50 per wenty-eight mines between the condition and the result was that over 50 per ent of mine were dead on the ground a dying on their feet, and a dozen of keletons were bleaching on the banks

skectons with the control of the lagoon.

"Now," said Eva, 'there is a picture to which you can add the Indians, outlawa, centipedes, scorpions, rattlesnakes and the sunshine which has edused this and the sunshine which has edused this wite a poem on. and the sunshine which has édused this sight, and if you can't write a poem on that, you should give up your soubriquet of "The Poet Scout." I was mad and actually refused to kiss her goodby at the train, which I reached just in time As the train pulled out she kissed her hand and said: "Don't forget the tar-surulas, paga!"

hand and said: "'Don't forget the tarantulas, papa."
"I got out my scratch book and pencil andevers time a poetic thought came
and I was about to commit it to paper, a
ratter or centipede seemed to crawl
acress the paper, or one hundred bleaching skeletons of my once pretty cows,
calves an steers on yonder banks, came
to mental view. Well, to sum it all up,
I reached Sania Fe in good time and for
more shan an hour entertained in my
veek and feeble way the, arcess. At
least, they said I entertained them. I
carried a gun in those days, which may
in a measure have influenced them to
held up their hands and applaud.
"By and by, the governor, graspling

hold up their hands and applaud.

"By and by, the governor, grasping his handsome brown whiskers and looking over towards my corner, remarked: 'By the way, captain, you promised-'Yes,' said I, interrupting him. I know I did, and I've written it, but I think it needs revising.' 'O, something new and criginal,' said Miss Kate Field. 'I asked the captain,' put in the governor, 'to write a poem on "The Sunshine State," which is the pet name you know for New Mexico.'

which is the per name you know for New Mexico.

I looke at the governor as a parent sometimes looks at a naughty child at table, when there's company, as much as to say. 'you'll be sorry after, the company departs.' But despite my protest the governor insisted that I should read the verses then and there without taking him out behind the old adobe palace and trying them on him first. Well, here in what I gave them:

THE SUNSHINE STATE.

To His Excellency, Governor Prince, God-

To His Excellency, Governor Prince, God-

father:
The sunchine state! Gee whilkens, but
that's a happy thought
And fits this sunburnt neck of woods exacity to a dot:
A land where there is just rain enough
to keep the cattle poor
In spite of all the rancher's earnest prayers to God for more.

The sunshine state! Where all the streams first boil, then steam away.

And fishes lie beneath the banks from morn'til close of day.

And use their heat-cracked talls for fans, while down their scaly sides.

The scalding perspiration flows in never-ceasing tides.

Where cattle roam the heated bills with hot tongues lolling out.
And blistered-bellied rattlesnakes crawl
painfully about,
And ikards and tarantulas in wain seek

nome retreat the they can find a breath of air to cool their burning feet.

The sunshine state! Bring forth the font and christen her before She turns to smoke and vanishes to hades' torrid slivre. With boiling water christen her, dipped from the Rio Grande. Shower it upon her fevered brow with burning, sweat-soaked hand.

Then proclamate a holiday, to mark the

areat event.

And let the shimmering atmosphere with great fireworks be rent;

Let's sing and dance and whoop with joy and march in grand procession.

Then telephone the devil to come up and take possession.

take possession.

"Everybody roared, save the governor, and getting another grip on his whiskers he remarked, "Well, I should say that did need revising. Kate Field wanted the poem to print in her Washington paper, but Kate was politely refused, as I stated that like most poetry there was not a word of truth in it, and that I wrote it while laboring under a temporary fit of insanity, "Yes," said the governor, 'and you have certainly not recovered,"
"But that was the most valuable noem

not recovered."

But that was the most valuable poem
I have ever written. During the World's
Fair I wrote the general passenger
agent of the Santa Fe road for passes
for myself and family from my home in
New Mexico to Chicago, and in answer
he wrote beek, declining and wishing to
know at the same time on what account
Licentia each for transportation. I then keow at the same time on what account I should ask for transportation. I then sat down and wrote Mr. W. F. White, several traffic manager, telling him that I claimed transportation on account of my writing and lectures on New Mexico, its mines and wonderful undevelope resources, its delightful climate where easterners came to have longs repaired. I spoke of its delightful did and perpetual sunshine, and added that unless the needed transportation was seen by return mail I should publish the enclosed poem on The Sunshine that unless the needed transportation was sent by return mail I should publish the enclosed poem on "The Sunshine Start. I need not add that the transportation came by return mail. Seven weeks ago I made a similar request for transportation from my home at San Marcial, New Mexico, and return. It was again refused, and hence I am giving you the verses for publication, and as most of the directors of the Santa Fe live in Boston, they will be sure to see them; then just notice Santa Fe stock. Twas introduced to the directors of the road years ago at my home in New Mexico by Col. Albert A. Pope, of Sozion, and entertained them on their special train. But they are all rich now and stuck up, and don't want to notice the fellow who recited for them on that balmy summer's day with a pair of gons in his belt.

"Well, I may be able to corral them again, and when I do—well, that's all right,"

The First Celebration of Washington's We may reckon February 22 as one of our oldest holldays, for though no

FEBRUARY 22, 1783.

legislature had at that time set it apart as a legal holiday, the regular celebration of Washington's birthday began in 1783. On Pehruary 22 of that year a party of gentlemen met in a tavern in New York. One of them had written an ode on Washington, another brought a list of tracts, still others had prepared speeches. There was great feasting, patriolic toasts were drunk, and before the company went reeling and singing home, they agreed to meet together on every coming February 22, in honor of their country's chief. Other little knots of friends followed their example, and before long the celebration became general. Though not publicly recognized, wherever there were a score or more houses, the people gladly devoted at least a few hours of the day to follity and good cheer. Even the fisherman left his nets by the sea, the carpenter his workshop, the good housewife laid aside her knitting, and the shopkeeper left up his shutters; best of all, the master on that day kept no school. The celebration of the day gradually grew in importance till in the beginning of this century it was almost the most distinguished day of the year. Every theater on that day brought out some new play and made itaelf gay with flags and transparencies. Tavers spread their best cheer. There were balls and bonfres, barbecues, and canonading, bell ringing, feasting, and toasts, a glance over the Gazettes and Advertisers of that period shows that it was quite the end of March before they caused to publish accounts of the fositiviles which had taken place in every city and town in the land.

Washington was born before the adoption in England of the Gregorian calendar, and was, therefore, born on Feb II, old style. For a jong time some of his most ardent admirers persisted in celebrating this day rather than the 2d. We find as late as 1795 certain counties, in which men of the old school were unwilling to adopt the new calendar, at least so far as concerned the birthday of the father of their country.

The Opportunity of the father of their co legislature had at that time set it apart as a legal holiday, the regular

The Opportunity of a Lifetime.

Chicago Post.

She had just returned from a visit to affilwaukee, and something had happened to displease her.

'The fact of the matter is," she said, "we get swindled in this town and haven't sense enough to know it."

'You must have run across a bargain somewhere." he suggested, for he knew her failing.

"Bargain!" she exclaimed "Why. I tell you, William, we don't know where to shop to make money. Do you remember that last white shirt I bought you?"

you?"

He did, He would have said he did
even if he didn't, but it happened this
time that he did, for it had given him
considerable trouble in one way and

considerable trouble in one way and and another, "Well," she exclaimed, "I paid just a dollar for that shirt in Chicago, and I saw an exact duplicate of it at a marked-down sale in Milwaukee for ninety-eight cents." "Why didn't you go on to St. Paul?" he asked wearily, "Perhaps you could have got the same thing for ninety-four. Or Winnipeg might have given it to you for ninety-one. One has to go after bargains, you know."

She wasn't quite sure whether he was making fun of her, but she felt that it was possible, and refused to continue the subject in consequence.

The fenator's Striped Underwear.

A western senator who has always been addicted to the habit of wearing striped underwear had a narrow excape recently on that very account. The striped underwear worn by the distinguished senator looked for all the world like a prisoner's garb, but of course the aspect of the case did not suggest itself to the senator. While en route to Washington last monthafter he had been re-elected for another six years, the fact came to him in a striking way. It was on a sleeping car at night. The car pitched and threw him out of the lower berth onto the floor, clad in his striped underwear. The lurch of the car startled other folks, too, and two hides on the opposite side of the car from the senator stuck their heads out to see what the commotion was all about. When they saw the senator crawling under cover in his striped garb, they screamed and pandemonium reigned. The porter was summoned, whereupon the ladies commanded him to remove the "confict."

It took all the "senatorial courteey" the senator could rake up to prove an allbi, and he was finally able to demonstrate who he was; but he has since abandoned the idea of wearing striped underwear, having reached the conclusion that plain fiannel without stripes are much better and far safer.

DDEC CHER FOR MEN The Senator's Striped Underwear.

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There is always more or less suspicio attached to anything that is offered free but sometimes a man so overflows with generosity that he cannot rest until his discovery is known to the world, in or-der that his fellow men may profit by what he has discovered. It is upon this principle that a resident of Kalamazo, Mich, desires to send free to mankind a prescription which will cure them of Mich., desires to send tree to maintain a prescription which will cure them of any form of nervous oebility; relieves them of all the doubt and uncertainty which such men are peculiarly liable to and restores the organs to natural size and vigor. As it costs nothing to try the experiment it would seem that any man, suffering with the nervous troubles that usually attack men who never stopped to realize what might be the final result, ought to be deeply interested in a remedy which will restore them to health, strength and vigor, without which they continue to live an existence of untold misery. As the remedy in question was the result of many years research as to what combination would be peculiarly effective in restoring to men the strength they need, it would seen that all men suffering with any form of nervous weakness ought would seem that all men suncting with any form of nervous weakness ought to write for such a remedy at once. A request to H. C. Olds, Box 1766, Kala-mazoo, Mich. stating that you are not sending for the prescription out of Ide curiosity, but that you wish to make use of the medicine by giving it a triat, will be answered promptly and without evidence as to where information came from.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-The twentyfirst annual dog show of the Westmin ster Kennel Club opened to-day and will continue until next Thursday, at Madison square garden. The dogs as a whole are a good lot.

The mastiff classes which, perhaps attract the greatest attention, are not so large this year as last. St. Bernards are very much in evidence. Among the rough coated dogs is Le Prince, who won the first open prize in New York and Philadelphia, in 1895, but was not shown in the east last year.

Bloodhounds and great Danes are well represented. In the latter class, Major McKinley, prize winner for the last two years, has a dangerous rival in Marcus Antonius, winner of the first prize in the There are 119 Bosopen class tast year. ton terriers of a better class than last

The Blempton and Rutherford kennels

The Blempton and Rutherford kennels are the principal rivals this year in fox terriers and beside all the old prize winners have several new dogs on the bench. Among these is Claudian, full brother to Claud Duval, the best dog in England. The setter classes are well filled. Baquimau dogs that drew sleds for Lieut. Peary's expedition, are interesting features of the show. One of the attaches of that expedition is also present, in full polar costume. The judges are assisted by two English exporters, L. P. C. Astley and George Raper. Among the exhibitors are J. Pierpont Morgan, George Gould, Henry Jarrett, of Philadelphia; J. L. Kernochan, H. H. Hunneweil, jr., and Oliver Ames, of Boston,

FATAL ACCIDENT

On the C. & O. Caused by a Washout Near Portsmouth.
CINCINNATI, Feb. 22.—The Chesa

peake & Ohio west- bound passenger train encountered a wash-out opposite Portsmouth, Ohio, this morning, and the rorismouth, Onio, this morning, and the engine, baggage and express car, mall car and one coach were derailed. Mr. A. G. Stout, supervisor of the Chesapeake & Ohio, was killed. The engineer, fireman, mail clerks and express messenger were all injured, but not seriously.

Purely a Private Mission

LONDON, Feb. 22,-The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon publishes a long article on the mission of Senator Edward O. Wolcott to Europe. It conclud-ed with saying: "There is no evidence that Mr. McKinley is in sympathy with that Mr. McKinley is in sympathy with Senstor Wolcott's mission. Every effort to discover the faintest indication that his visit to Europe was even unofficially sanctioned has failed. Senator Wolcott came as a private advocate of a cause discredited by a majority of his fellow countrymen. Under such circumstances, to expect that he would receive official support from the foreign opponents of such a cause required a degree of child-like simplicity rare anywhere, and which no one would expect to find in Colorado."

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(Enter Mrs. 8.)

Mrs. B.—Olt, doctor. I feel so active and wakeful all the time.

Successful Physician—I should advise a bicycle, by all means. You will find it will tire you and make you sleep. (Enter Mrs. C.)

(Enter Mrs. C.)

Mrs. C.—Oh, doctor, I am getting so
thin that I don't know what to do.
Successful Physician—What you want
to do is to ride a bicycle. It is a great
producer of flesh.

(Enter Mrs. D.)

Mrs. D.—Oh, doctor, I am getting so erribly fat that I am ashamed of my-Successful Physician—No wonder, Get a bicycle and ride it. You will soon rid of all superfluous adipose tissue,

(Enter Mr. E.) Mr. E.—Oh, doctor, I feel all broken up. What'll I take? Successful Physician—Bleyele riding. It will give you just the tone you need.

(Enter Mr. F.) Mr. F.—Oh, doctor. I'm tired of life, live me a prescription to end it. Successful Physician—Hire a bicycle

and break your neck.

James, take this stack of checks to the
bank,—New York Press.

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MERELY GASTRONOMIC.

Waiter (handing Uncle Zeke the bill of fare)—Here you are, sir. Uncle Zeke—Just keep your paper, young man; I don't keer bout readin' till af-ter dinner.—Washington Times.

ter dinner.—Washington Times.
"Those sandwiches remind me of my
native town," said a yankee to the
girl at the railway restaurant. "Deadham?" asked the girl at the counter.
"No; Needham."—Answers.

"Your coffee never seems to lose its strength," said Mr. Starr. "Do you know why that its?" asked Mrs. Welrdhash, beamingly. "Because, I suppose, it has never been strained."—New York Journal. York Journal.

York Journal.

Proprietor—Why did you not give that gentleman the roast chicken he asked for? Walter—I know my business. I gave him something cheaper, so's he would have some money left to tip me with,—Twivokles.

Waiter (to cook)—Steak for one! Gent don't want it raw, nor he don't want it burnt black. Cook (angrily)—Is that what he said? Walter—No, not exactly; I asked him how he wanted it, an' he said "medium."—Spare Moments.

ed it, an' he said "medium."—Spare Moments.

"That." said the waiter to the lonely man, who was taking his dinner at a cheap restaurant, 'that is real, genuine country-bred mutton, sir." "Yes," returned the guest, thoughtfully, "it's even what you might call died-in-the-wool."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

bune.
"I don't like your milk," said the mistress of the house. "What's wrong with it, mum"! "It's dreadfully thin, and there's no cream on it." "After you have lived in the town a little while, mum," said the milkman, encouragingly, "you'll get over them rooral ideas of your'n."—Tid Bits. ECZEMA in any part of the body is

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London Stock Market.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Evening Post's London financial cablegram: The stock market opened panicky to-day on the Cretan news and consols touched 1114. All the markets, however, closed with a sharp recovery, consols rising to 112 3-16, buyers, on reports not yet confirmed, that the powers had agreed on autonomy of the government for Crete, The continental bourses followed the same course as the London markets from start to finish. Money rates are tightening. The Bank of England lent a small amount to-day. French exchange, 25.19. The London market rate is 2, and firm. The rise is mainly due to offerings of continental bills, the in-gathering of the revenue, and the displacement of some millions of cash this week in connection with the payment of railway dividends.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO.—Prices for cattle ruled steady as a rule and the comparatively small number of cattle were readily taken at strong quotations. To-day's sales were largely at \$4.0024.75; sales being on a basis of \$3.5024.00 for the poorest dressed beef steers up to \$4.5025.00 for good export and shipping beeves, with prime cattle scarce and largely nominal at \$5.1025.35. Texans were unchanged. In hogs the market runned wenk and a shade lower than largely nominal at \$5 10% 35. Texans were unchanged. In hogs the market opened weak and a shade lower than at the close of last week, but an active demand soon firmed up prices and the day's sales were at about the same prices as last Saturday. Sales were made from \$3 25@3 35 for heavy packings hogs up to \$4 50@3 52½ for the most desirable droves, choice mixed and butchers' lots selling nearly as high as the best light weights. The bulk of the offerings crossed the scales at \$3 45@ 355. In sheep there was a fairly good demand, but prices were about 10c lower on light receipts. Sales were made of sheep at \$2 50@3 00 for inferior to common, up to \$4 00@4 25 for choice to prime lots westerns, which comprised the large share offering, selling chiefly at \$3 60@3 30. Yearlings brought \$3 90 @4 35, and common to prime lambs were wanted at \$3 75@5 25, chiefly at \$30@4 90.

were Wanten at \$5.70\tilde{90} 25, chieffy at 4.30\tilde{4} 490. Receipts: Cattle, 14,000 head; hogs, 12,-000 head; sheep, 20,000 head.

EAST LIBERTY.—Cattle slow and lower; prime \$4.70\tilde{4} 90; good \$4.35\tilde{9} 450; bulls, stags and cows \$1.75\tilde{9} 35, Hogs steady; prime medium weights \$4.36\tilde{9} 450; bulls, stags and cows \$1.75\tilde{9} 35, Hogs steady; prime medium weights \$4.36\tilde{9} 45; best Yorkers \$3.76\tilde{9} 35; prime \$3.70\tilde{9} 175; heavy hogs \$4.80\tilde{9} 25; roughs \$2.25\tilde{9} 125. Sheep higher; Ohio fed westerns \$3.90\tilde{4} 25; prime natives \$4.20\tilde{9} 45; common \$2.60\tilde{9} 30; choice lambs \$5.00\tilde{9} 52; veal caives \$6.00\tilde{9} 6.25.

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BAILWAY COMPANY.

Time Schedule of Passenger Trains in effect Sunday, January 3, 1897. Cleveland Depot Foot South Water Street.

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TRANS-OHIO DIVISION. For Columbus and Chicago, 7:25 a. m. and 3:40 p. m., daily.
Columbus and Cincinnati Express, 19:25 a. m. daily, 11:40 p. m. daily, except Satur-

For Pittsburgh, and 5:40 p. m., daily.

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From Pittsburgh, 10:10 a. m. and 6:55 p.

m., daily; 11:20 p. m., daily, except Saturm., daily; 11:20 p. m., daily, except Saturm., daily; 11:20 p. m., Sunday only; 11:20 p.

day, and 2:30 a. m., Sunday only; 11:20 p.

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Baltimore, Md.

On and after Saturday, February 2, 1895, trains will run as follows, city time:

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Time Table No. 12, to take effect 12:01 a. m., Sunday, November 19, 1895.

Leave Wheeling. 18:00, 19:15, \$11:40 a. m., 12:05, 5:15, 14:20, 9:200 p. m.

Leave Peninsula.—18:06, 19:15, \$11:46 a. m., 12:08, 5:21, 14:25, \$10:06 p. m.

Leave Martin's Ferry.—18:11, \$10:37, \$11:86 a. m., 12:08, 5:21, 5:21, 5:21, 10:37, \$11:80 a. m., 12:35, 13:23, 14:36, \$1:15 p. m., Arrive Terminal Junction.—18:17, 10:32, \$11:58 a. m., 12:35, 13:23, 14:36, \$1:15 p. m., 1:40:ave Terminal Junction.—18:17, 10:32, \$11:58 a. m., 12:35, 13:15, 15:35, p. m., 1:40:ave Martin's Ferry.—1:38, \$5:07 a. m., 12:45, 18:05, 4:10, 5:15; \$5:25, p. m., 1:40:ave Peninsula.—1:36, 18:35, m., 21:25, \$1:14, 14:35, 15:35, p. m., 21:35, \$1:14, 14:35, p. m.,

RAILBOADS.

Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Central Standard Time.

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Departure and arrival of trains at Wheeling. Bastern time. Schedule in effect Feb. 14, 187. MAIN. LINE EAST. For Baltimore, Fhile-departure of the commodation, 7:00 a. m. and Accommodation, 7:00 a. m. maday.

Grafton Accommodation, 3:40 p. m. cany,
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From New York, Philindelphia and Baltimore, 5:30 a. m., daily.
Cumberland Express, 4:35 p. m., daily.
Cumberland Accommodation, 7:25 p. m.,
axeept Sunday.
Grafton Accommodation, 10:10 a. m.,

a. m. daily, 11:40 p. m. daily, except Saturdsy, and 2:40 a. m. Sunday only.
Sandusky Mail 10:15 a. m. daily,
St. Clairsville Accommodation, 19:55 c.,
m., and 3:40 p. m., except Sunday.

ARRIVE.
Chicago Express, 1:15 a. m. and 11:50 a.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO.

Cumberland Accommodation, 7:00 a. m., daily except Sunday. Grafton Accommodation, 3:00 p. m. daily,

Chicago Express, 115 a. m. and 1120 a. m., daily.
Cincinnati Express, 5:05 a. m. and 5:26 p.
m. daily.
Sandusky Mail, 5:30 p. m., daily.
St. Clairsville Accommodation, 11:50 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., daily. except Sunday.
WHEELING & PITTEBURGH DIV.
For Pittsburgh, 5:10 and 7:00 a. m. and 5:40 p. m., daily, exc. daily. and daily. except Sunday.
For Pittsburgh and the East, 5:10 a. m., and 5:40 p. m., daily.
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WHEELING & ELM GROVE RAILROAD